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What a Phycisian of Calvert Has to Say About Catevine.

Oalvert Fex. April 18, 1888.

Dr. H. Hobbinson, Waco. Tex.

Draif Six-1 cave been troubled with caterinal deafness for about twelve or fourteen years and have been treated by the most celebrated aurist of the south with but little benefit, and have spert a great deal on all kinds of instruments hoping to find some relief, but in vain. I had almost siven up, when I was induced to try your "Cacterine," and can truly say it is, in my opinion, the best remedy for chearth I have ever seen or tried. My hearing is improving very much, and I hope and believe it will be fully restored. Wishing you much success with your "Cacterine" I remain yours very truly,

J. P. M'LENDON, M. D.

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The Deaf Made to Hear.

AUSTIN, TEX., May 9, 1888.

Cac crime Medicine Co., Waco, Texas:

DEAR SIRS-For about eight years my hearing has been gradually becoming impaired. Eminent physicians a signed the cause to catard, but no treatment was effective. About a month ago a friend informed me he had been really benefiled by using "Cacterine," clacovered by Dr. H. Robinson of Waco, Texas. Immediately I tries this remedy. The effect was remarkable. The mode of application is simple and pleasant. My noss and tobes leading to the ears discharged convide about a microst minimary and in three days they seemed to be completely cleaned out. At once my rearing and throat improved and count has to get better. If the temporary effect is permanent: I shall regard myself exceecingly fortunate. Even for the temporary effect is cheerfully recommend this mealcing to my friends. Yours truly.

The above continues to manager of the W. O. Reicher Land Mortgage Co. of Austin, and his reputation is unquestioned.

CACTERINE MEDICINE CO.

ROUND-UPS.

or a Most Distressing Skin Disease by the Prices of Beef on the Pacifi Slope are Off-Territory Cattlemen will

> Discussions of the Live Stock Exchange Scheme-The Wool of the Northwestern Territories-Local Notes,

Captain John Ike, a leading stockman

Twelve carloads of fat cattle produced in Tarrant county have been sent to Calcago in the last couple of days by Richardson & Hackett.

It seems that the price of beef on the Pacific Siope, which for some time has been inflated to some extent, has suffered a collapse, and cattlemen in Arizons and New Mexico who had made arrangements to ship their beaves to the west are now preparing to send them to Kansas City

cussed in most favorable terms by the papers of the country. The clip in quality will be a superb one throughout all of Northern Montans, and should command the very top price over all territorial woods. The sheep have wheat and dats have been badly dambeen muiton fat all winter, and have not had a single set back. The staple, therefore, will be of extra length and without a weak spot. The flaces will be of heavier average weight than ever before known, and will be clean of sand or dust, as the whole spring season has been damp and the prairie is completely

Wheat and dats have been badly dambeen badly dam been damp and the prairie is completely carpeted with grass sod.

The last issue of the Montana Live Stock Journal devotes over a column space to discussion of the merits of Colonel W. L. Black's live stock exchange, and sums up the subject thus: We cancol see way the exchange would not only be leasible but advisable. If cattle exchanges could effect the sale of range products upon the range it could regulate the market and transfer its control from the great The inventory taken shows the assets to cities to the greater ranges. Producers be \$554. There are other claims yet to would have the privilege of naming the be presented. price of his products and not be comelled to relegate that office to shippers and packers. Giuts in markets would be syolded and stockmen receive that profit on their enterprise and labor, the greater part of which now goes into the coffers of the mat kings of Chicago.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

Meeting of the Alumni Association at Waco-Permanent Organization. rectal to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., June 22 .- The Alumni Association of Baylor University convened in the university hall at 10 o'clock was affected by electing W. A. Garrett, of Hamilton, chairman, and F. M. Allen secretary. The first thing in order was the presentation of the graduating class of this session to the Asso-ciation by the venerable president, Dr. R. C. Burleson. There were seventeen graduates, eleven young ladies and ax gentlemen. Senator W. S. Baker, graduate of the class of 1876, was se-licted to deliver the welcome address to the new class and to visiting graduates from abroad. But owing to illness he asked to be excused, and Dr. B. H. Carroll of the class of 1859, was selected by the association to deliver the address. Permanent organization was effected

by electing Hon. W. S. Baker of Waco president for the ensuing year.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors
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Waco president for the ensuing year.
Wr. Baker in taking the chair delivered a short but eloquent address. F. M. Allen was elected secretary. J. C. T. Kyger, W. A. Garrett and J. C. Martin were elected vice-presidents.

S. P. Skipner of Waxahachie, who had been elected to deliver the annual address, was unavoidably absent.

Wood, graduate of the class of '85, read the annual poem, sub-ject: "Lessons Learned versus Lessons l'aught" On motion of Dr. Carroll the poem was ordered published in the Uni versity paper and flied with the minutes

By motion of the association President R. C. Burleson was requested to deliver

them an address. Dr. Burleson said that thirty-eight years ago, as president of Baylor Univer-sity, he gave the diploma to the first graduate of the University, and there was but one graduate. Since then the assoation has grown very large, and many f its members have and are now occuying nonorable and Important positions in this and other states. After selecting an orator, poetess and essayist for the next supust meeting, on motion, the asociation adjourned to the barquet hall of the University, where spectnes and easting occupied the attention of the association the rest of the evening. There were about 100 of the old graduates pres-

Grayson County Democrats.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX , June 22 .- The Gray son county Democratic executive committee held a meeting this afternoon and was presided over by C. B. Randall, the chairprecinct primaries to appoint delegates to holding the precinct primaries, and Fri-day, August 3, as the day for holding the county convention in this city to nominate candidates for county officers and mem-bers of the Legislature and to appoint delegates to the congressional and state

Charged With Assault.

Special to the Gazette Paris, Tex , June 22 .- Jessie Harris, a negro barber, was arrested yesterday for a felonious assault ou a man named Welch, a conductor in the freight department of the Santa Fe Railroad. He was taken before Mayor Wooldridge this morning and bound over in a \$300 bond to appear at the next District court. He attempted to kill Welch by cutting him with his knife and then rob him.

Special to the Gazette. FRANKLIN, TEX., June 22.-District off through several states, swam CACTERINE MEDICINE CO., court is now in full blast. The grand number of rivers, and on Mon jury adjourned to-day, having found 125 reached his old home.

bills of indictment, twenty-five being

Brown and Watson in the murder care of McCov have been allowed ball in the sums of \$6000 and \$5000.

The Commissioners' court considered to-day a petition for an appropriation of | \$2000 for an artesian well in the town of Franklin, and while the vote has not been taken, it is a certainty that the appropriation will be made.

Whitewright,

Special to the Gazette.

WHITEWRIGHT, TRX, June 22.-R of the Palo Pinto country, is in Fort Mays' little son, was poisoned yesterday by eating some pills containing aloin and strychnine. The little fellow suffered a great deal, but an autidote was given him in time to save his life.

A chew of wax exploded in a boy's mouth here yesterday. His mouth was filled with smoke and blood, and on examination it was found that one of his teeth had been blown out. It is sup-posed that the head of a parlor match was in his pocket and stuck to the war, and the lad put it in his mouth without noticing it.

McLennan County Crops.

WEST, Tex., June 22 - Entirely too much rain has fallen in this locality Kingdom. Gladstone gave notice that on Wheat and cats have been badly dam- Monday next he would ask the govern-

Waco, TEX., June 22.—The furniture and fixtures and all belongings of the Examiner office were attached by George W. Morrill for rent amounting to \$1650.

A distress warrant was issued to-day Sol Lyon, for rent amounting to \$370 and ty vote to be declared the nominee. The for extent of lease for three years. The saloon was closed to day by Constable State, Congressional, Senatorial District Lee Jenkins.

Cherrier, Cherries.

Large, ripe, fine, cherries at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's. Include these in your

The Thirst for Gold.

Dion Bousteault in New York Herald. I can see a lovely valley where nature had gathered into her lap all her wealth this morning. Temporary organization of scenery and soil; all her rivers of jawels and purple-clad mountains, where UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION the castles of the nobles above and the homesteads of the peasants below and abroad presided over peace and plenty amid eternal spring.

One day while digging a ditch a lump of gold was turned up; pursuing the search a mine was revealed. The news Louisiana State Lottery Company search a mine was revealed. The news of the discovery overran the valley like an epidemic. Rich and poor were soon employed in digging up the soil. The noble allowed his castle to fall into ruin and his park to run into a wilderness. The peasant left his fellow to dig in the mountain side. Rivers ran dry, for the waters were diverted into flumes to wash the golden dirt. Woods were cut down to furnish sheds to support the undermined earth. The fields were mottled with great molehills and holes, and the speckled face of nature revealed where the goldpox had left its filthy trace. The rich became poor and the continual and Chartable purposes, and its financial made that the later of the prosent State Contenting in the filth work of the present state Contenting to the state place Semi-Annually. June and December.) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGs take place on each of the other in months in the year, and are all drawn in public at the Asademy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Quarterly Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Draw pony, and in person manage and control the Draw pony, and in person manage and control the Draw pony, and in person manage and control the Draw pony, and in person manage and control the Draw pony, and in person manage and control the Draw tote. the poor reveled in their halls. Vulgarity and pretense ruled in the castle, while idiot sat in the magisterial chair, and the vile women, espousing the buffoon, mounted the throne, and they received the homage due to genius.

The National Conscience Fund. Washington Letter.

Chief Clerk Youmans was speaking this morning on the filelity and honesty of the employes of the government. He alluded to the fact that the large sums of money that passed through their hands, and the opportunities afforded them of dark Kolding wrong acts were great temptations. He was much elated over the triflog figures that were lost in times past when compared with the large sums that might have been taken. consciences of men make them do their duty." "Excuse me, geutlemen, for in terrupting you," said a clerk. "What is 100,000 Tickets at Twelly Bollars each. Halves 12" asked the chief clerk. "Here is a 110,000 Tickets at Twelly Bollars each. Halves \$10; Quarters, \$2 Tordas, \$2; Twentieths, \$1. letter containing \$1600 sent by some one in Washington. The envelope bears a Washington postmark. He states in his letter that he owes this amount, and he wants it to be placed in the conscience ent, representing every portion of the fund." "What is the amount of the conscience fund now as near as you can judge?" asked the news man of the clerk. is now between \$300,000 and \$400,

The President Will Take a Jaunt.

Washington, June 22.-The Presiden will visit Charlotteville, Va., next Wedman of the committee, with C. H. Smith needs of the purpose of attending the acting as accretary. The object of the commencement of the University of Virmeeting was to appoint a day for holding ginia. He will be accompanied by Secreginia. He will be accompanied by Secretary Bayard and probably other members of the Cabinet. Mrs. Cleveland will not the county nominating convention and ito of the Cabinet. Mrs. Cleveland will not name a day for the c nvention. Saturbe able to go. The party will leave day, July 28, was fixed as the day for Washington in the morning and return in the evening.

Pacific Political Situation.

BERLIN, June 22 .- It is stated that at vesterday's meeting of the Bundesrath Prince Bismarck laid special stress on the peaceful character of the political situation and intimated that the government would adhere to the principles which had hitherto ruled its policy.

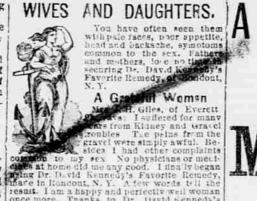
War Credit Voted.

PESTH, June 22 .- After three hours debate to-day a joint committee of the delegation unanimously vated a credit of 47,000,000 florins.

Six months ago a resident of Mills ourg, Ky., received a pony from a f living in the Indian territory, and story is that, very recently, the and escaped from his new master, wand

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ment's Conduct.

LONDON, June 22 -In the House of The wool of the northwestern sheep ranges is being gathered in and the outlook for wool growers and mutton producers of that section is being discussed in most favorable forms. a resolution declaring that the operation and administration of the crimes acwould undermine the respect for law, es ir jute the common interests of the Unite Cabbage, rossing cars, squash, beets, onions, green and red peppers, at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

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Primaries Ordered. Special to the Gazette.

HENDERSON, TEX., June 22 .- The Democratic County Executive Committee in session to-day decided to hold a primary election at each best throughout the against A. Beuk, proprietor of the Iron county on the 28th of July for the purpose Front salcon, by Sam Norich, agent for of selecting candidates receiving a pluratand Floaterial conventions is set for Au

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night to again meet the Union Labor party's candidate for Congress, Mr. Farmer, this time at Winsbero





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